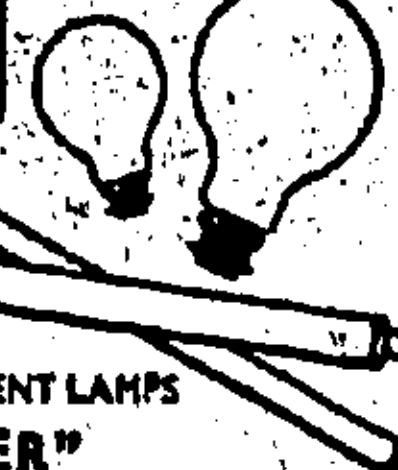


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THE WEATHER

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**Comment
Of The
Day**

**RED CARPET
TREATMENT**

A PAKISTANI minister comes to Hongkong to ask businessmen to invest in his country. It makes people smile to think that a country as big as Pakistan—just about 1,000 times the area of Hongkong, with 81 million people—could make an appeal to a small, almost insignificant place like this. But then Hongkong is said to be one of the most prosperous cities in the Far East today.

The local share boom, the building boom, the trade boom and the industrial boom are being watched enviously by many people in Asia. It is only natural that they should come here to try to persuade our capitalists and industrialists to take up residence in their country and to start up factories there. And to make it worthwhile, at least two Asian territories are offering special incentives like tax holidays to certain categories of firms known as "pioneer industries." We believe Hongkong needs to adopt a scheme like this, not for the purposes of developing industry, but diversifying it. What are we doing to attract manufacturers from overseas?

If any criticism is possible it cannot be that Hongkong has done nothing, only that it has not done enough. For example, there are obvious advantages in setting up industry here. Taxation is low, there is freedom to remit profits abroad, and there is an absence of frustrating regulations. Wages are low and there is no labour unrest. There is an abundance of capital. And despite the chronic land shortage, Government is pushing ahead with reclamation in Kun Tong, Gin Drinkers' Bay, Tsun Wan and Cheungshanwan to accommodate new factories.

Clearly these are strong points in Hongkong's favour, but in what way have we tried to advertise them? Undoubtedly Government officials and businessmen have mentioned these advantages in their discussions with industrialists overseas, but casually and informally, not as part of a definite campaign to make sure that the people and the firms we want out here are fully informed about the prospects of establishing themselves in Hongkong. We believe this is essential.

Friends and diplomats shocked by news TRAGIC DEATH OF ALY KHAN

Killed while driving in Paris outskirts

Paris, May 13. Diplomats and friends of wealthy international playboy, Prince Aly Khan, today expressed deep shock and distress at the news of his death.

He was killed last night when his Lancia car collided head on with another car in the outskirts of Paris. Injured was his long-time mannequin friend, Bettina, who was pulled from the wreckage of the car wearing an evening dress with blood streaming from a head injury. Her condition is said to be not serious.

Prince Aly Khan's chauffeur was sitting in the back of the car and was only slightly hurt. The Pakistan Foreign Minister, Mr. Manzoor Qadir, said in London where he is attending the Commonwealth Premiers Conference: "I have been stunned by the news. In him Pakistan has lost a very able, loyal and devoted ambassador, and the world has been deprived of a charming, lovable and colourful personality."

UN Ambassador
Prince Aly Khan was Pakistan's permanent Ambassador at the UN.

Mr. Noel Muirless, the Newmarket trainer, said: "Prince Aly was a man I liked very much, very much indeed. He was a very staunch friend, a grand sportsman and a wonderful loser."

At Cannes the news of the death of Prince Aly Khan spread like wildfire.

Prince Aly was one of the best known socialites in this Riviera resort town, and one of the best liked.

The Begum Aga Khan, wife of the late Aga Khan III, was at the Cannes film festival palace when the news broke.

She was told of the death of Prince Aly shortly after midnight and broke down in tears. "It's terrible, I see now how much I loved the Prince Aly Khan," she gasped.

Prince Aly died on his way to hospital. Bettina, covered with blood from a head wound, was by his side.

Man of the world
The 49-year-old Prince Aly, son of the former Aga Khan, built his name as a man of the world with a liking for parties and beautiful women.

and association with beautiful women. Aly Khan was named Pakistan's chief delegate to the United Nations on February 6, 1958 and after a few weeks in the post made an impression as a hard working, serious minded Ambassador.

He was born in Turin, Italy, June 13, 1911, the son of the Aga Khan III by the second of his four wives, an Italian ballet dancer named Theresa Magliano.

He was an officer with the French Foreign Legion, then with the British Army, and during the latter part of World War II was attached to the American Army. He won the Bronze Star, Croix De Guerre and Legion of Honour.

Married twice
Prince Aly Khan had been married twice. His first wife was Joan Yardo-Buller, Guinness daughter of an English nobleman.

His second was actress Rita Hayworth. Both marriages ended in divorce.

After his marriage to Rita broke up, he was seen with a succession of beautiful women, including actress Gene Tierney and Joan Fontaine, and Bettina.

When the old Aga Khan died in the summer of 1957, Aly was passed over as the new Imam, or spiritual leader of the Ismaili sect of the Shi'ah branch of Islam, in favour of his son, Prince Karim, then a Harvard University student in the U.S.

The Ismailis are estimated at up to 20 million believers in India, Pakistan, Iran, Syria, East Africa and elsewhere.

Appointment
Aly Khan had been scheduled to go to New York on Sunday to spend three days en route to Buenos Aires. He had just been appointed Ambassador to Argentina in addition to his U.N. assignment. He was going to the Argentine capital to present his credentials and attend a celebration of the 150th anniversary of Argentina's independence.



Prince Aly Khan pictured with former mannequin, Bettina, who has been his constant companion in recent years.

Conservatives sweep borough elections

London, May 13. Conservatives swept into power in yesterday's borough elections in England and Wales, late returns showed here early today.

U.S. DENIES AGGRESSIVE INTENT

Washington, May 12. The United States today emphatically denied in a note to the Soviet Union Moscow's charge that the American spy plane flight had any aggressive intent or was aimed to prejudice next week's summit meeting.

"Indeed, it is the Soviet Government's treatment of this case, which, if anything, may raise questions about its intentions in respect to these matters," the note said.

The note, handed over in Moscow, replied to a Soviet note two days ago which threatened retaliatory measures if the U.S. intelligence flights continued.

Today's U.S. message, much shorter than the Soviet note, made no reference to the Soviet threat of retaliation.

WILL CO-OPERATE
But it said: "For its part, the United States Government will participate in the Paris meeting on May 16 (the summit conference) and is prepared to co-operate to the fullest extent in seeking agreements designed to reduce tensions, including effective safeguards against surprise attack which would make unnecessary issues of this kind."

The U.S. reply added nothing new to what has already been made public on the facts of the U-2 plane incident of May 1 last.

PI Marine runs amok, shoots four
Manila, May 13. A Filipino Marine sergeant who last night ran berserk and shot and killed a Navy officer and wounded three others surrendered to the Philippine Secretary of Defence on Alajo Santos, today.

PI Marine runs amok, shoots four

Sgt. Cristobal Lubao gave himself up more than six hours after he ran berserk and fatally shot Ensign Marcelino Lorea and wounded navy Lt. Antonio Javier with a rifle. Cpl. Cristiano Robas and Pfc. Arturo Contreras. He had quarrelled with the two earlier.—UPI.

Village chief burned to death

Seoul, May 12. About 70 Kochang villagers in south-western Korea last night burned to death their administrative chief out of revenge for his refusal to save villagers during the Korea war, a press report said today.

The report said the villagers took Pak Yung Bo, 53, to the cemetery where the massacre victims were buried.

They attacked him with stones and burned him while he was unconscious but alive.

The attackers, it added, claimed that in 1951, Pak had refused to testify that villagers had not collaborated with Communist troops.

South Korean Army troops killed suspected villagers from three villages including Kochang.

The report said an investigation had begun but no arrests had been reported.—Reuters.

PARIS, May 12.
Parliamentary sources said tonight the French government had abandoned tentative plans to stage an underground atom bomb test in Corsica because of vigorous opposition in Corsica.—Reuters.

Kaifongs voice their objections to soccer pools

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER
Virtually all the Kaifong Welfare Associations in a Colony-wide opinion poll voiced their objections to the setup of football pools in Hongkong.

Twenty-six kaifongs which made inquiries among residents in their districts all over the Colony, handed in their written opinions to their research committee before noon yesterday.

None of them agreed to the idea of football pools in Hongkong.

The research committee held a meeting at the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce at 5 p.m. yesterday presided by Mr. Tse Yu-chuen.

MAIN OBJECTIONS
The main objections to football pools were summarised in the following points:

- Pools gambling will tend to aggravate poverty and encourage criminal elements;
- "The encouragement of gambling will take people's minds off the pursuit of honest work";
- Sixty per cent of domestic quarrels and disharmony are attributable to gambling. Football pools will influence homes and families adversely;
- Pools are a bad influence on the younger generation "and the peace and order of society";
- Pools will have a more degrading influence on the public than slot machines and Chi Fa lotteries.

● "To legalise a football pool is to legalise gambling and Hongkong is a place where gambling is prohibited."

RESOLUTION
The Committee finally adopted a resolution to petition the authorities to revoke the football pool bill.

A committee of five was elected at the meeting to draw up the petition which should be ready by tomorrow.

Next Thursday, chairmen of the Kaifong Associations all over the Colony will sign the petition before it is handed in to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs for transmission to the authorities.

Photostat copies of the petition will be made and presented to all the members of the Legislative Council.

The research committee received written opinions from the Kaifong Welfare Associations of the following districts:

Causeway Bay, Central District, Cheuk Yuen, Chai Wan, North Point, Apilechau, Homantin, Kennedy Town, Laichikok, Happy Valley, Stanley, Sookun-poo, Mt Davis, Tai Hang, Aberdeen, Tai Hom, Shamshuipo, Ngau Tau Kok, Tsimshatsui, Yau-mat, Kowloon City, Mong-kok, Hungghom, Western District, Tai Hang Sai, and King's Park.

Pool bill 'shameful'

"The football pool bill is the most shameful one ever introduced into the Legislative Council," said Mr. Robert Derr, President of the Kowloon Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Derr was speaking before a joint Executive and Supervisory Committees' meeting of the Chamber yesterday.

The bill, in his opinion, would "stigmatise Hongkong's reputation as 'The Pearl of the Orient.'"

(See also P 5)

PI BLAZE MAY BE WORK OF 'TONG'

Manila, May 12. Police were today investigating the possibility that a Chinese "tong" had started the fire which razed three-fourths of the business district of Cavite City near Manila last Tuesday.

The fire which caused damage estimated at three million pesos (2,635,714) was the biggest in Cavite City since 1922.

The fire started from the warehouse of a Chinese businessman who told police some men had tried to attack him recently after he had refused to give them "monthly contributions".

He refused to identify the men.—Reuters.



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PLANE HITS 'AIR BUMP'

Miami, May 12. A DC-8 jet airliner coming in for a landing hit "one big bump" of air turbulence today and injured 11 of the 55 persons aboard, Delta airlines reported.

Eleven of the 48 passengers aboard were taken to a hospital for examination after the plane landed. Hospital attendants said only one of them, W. Lennett of Miami, appeared to be injured seriously. He suffered fractures of both wrists and possible head and internal injuries.

Capt. Reed Knight, a veteran of 24 years' flying, said the plane was approaching for a landing and was descending through very thin, fleecy clouds at 10,000 feet when it "hit one big bump."

The turbulence threw several of the passengers and seven crew members aboard to the floor. The warning to "fasten seat belts" had not yet been given, Capt. Knight said, because the plane was flying through clear, smooth weather and was about 30 miles out of Miami.—UPI.

193 INJURED IN JAPAN CLASH

Strikers and police engage in large-scale battle

Tokyo, May 13.
A total of 193 people were injured during serious clashes between police and striking colliers at the Miike coal mine in Kyushu tonight.

Spies arrested

Berlin, May 12.
West Berlin police today announced the arrest of two German spies who worked for the Soviets.

The two Germans, one from Götting, East Germany, and one a West Berliner, were accused of giving false information to allied authorities here and of spying on the Western allies.
Their names were not disclosed.—UPI.

Difficulty in drafting communique on S. Africa

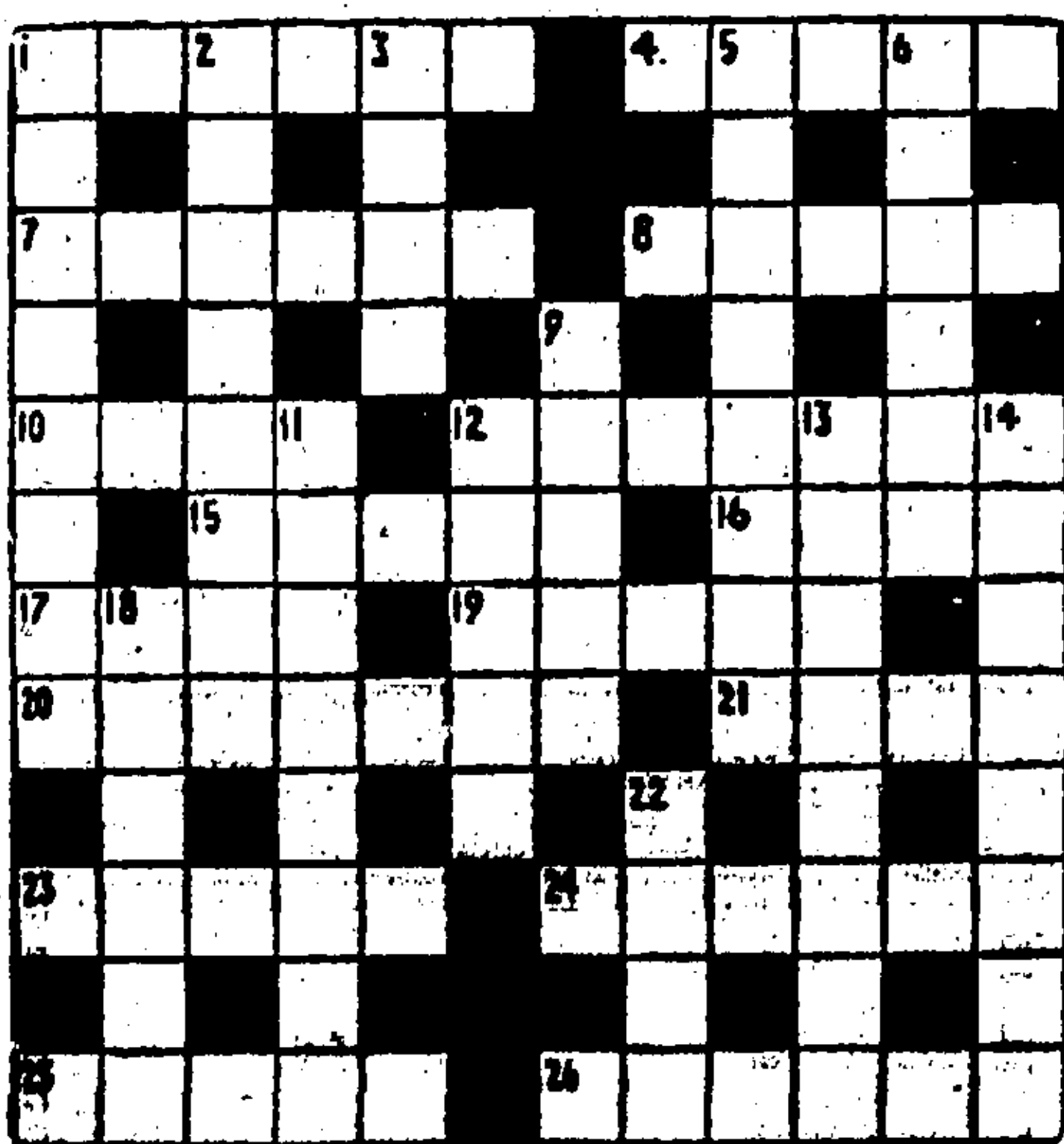
London, May 12.
British Commonwealth leaders failed today to agree on the terms of a statement summarising their informal talks on South Africa's race crisis.
On the eve of winding up their world-ranging conference, the statesmen of 11 countries wrestled for three hours over a draft communique listing the main results of their work.
In the end they turned the task of redrafting the document over to experts and arranged to try again on Friday to resolve their differences.

The statement on the South African situation would, if agreed, be incorporated in the general conference communique.
The issue of South Africa's apartheid system has dominated the meetings of Commonwealth Premiers and other leaders since it began on May 3.—AP.

Anti-bells

London, May 12.
Member of Parliament Leslie Plummer thinks bells on ice cream trucks should be silenced and he told House of Commons members yesterday, "I don't care if they were composed by Beethoven."—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Term of endearment. (6)
4 Having to use elbow grease is what many are bitter about. (5)
7 Met affectionately. (6)
8 Just William, you goat! (5)
10 I have a vehicle for the Russian. (4)
12 Early. (7)
13 Italian city. (5)
15 Be concerned. (4)
17 Those of adversity are said to be sweet. (4)
19 Scottish island. (5)
20 Gateway in Preston. (7)
21 Is it dropped by an angler when writing? (4)
23 A saw of modern times? (5)
24 The pictures. (6)
25 Obese figure? (5)
26 Take-up residence on the bench. (6)

DOWN
1 Concept some story to end the quarrel. (4, 2, 2)
2 Excerpt a fool leaves around. (8)
3 Always severe at heart. (4)
5 Decisive and capacious. (8)
6 Comparatively ill-favoured. (6)
8 Long for. (5)
11 Provided by layers for rainy days? (8)
12 Uninteresting beasts? (5)
13 Show clearly what's being shipped. (8)
14 "Just a song at twilight"? (8)
15 I leave a military man and join up! (6)
22 It's Edna's turn to have a meal. (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Roasting, 8 Top men, 9 Put right, 11 Phrases, 12 Mere, 13 Reel, 18 Stern, 19 Hoar, 22 Transit, 24 Wastrels, 25 Al-cing, 26 Red-start. Down: 1 Stops, 2 Sprat, 3 Re-sines, 4 Chus (so, E.N.), 5 Song (rev), 6 Ingles, 7 Gutter, 10 Tepees, 14 Start, 15 Transit, 16 Shower, 17 Passed, 20 Drove (rev), 21 Stage, 22 Trot, 23 Gilt.



President Dwight D. Eisenhower of the United States presents the medal of merit to Captain Edward L. Beach, skipper of the nuclear powered United States submarine Triton in the White House in Washington, on May 10. Beach took the 7,750-ton submarine on her 36,000-mile voyage round the world submerged.—AP Photo.

MAC SEES N-TESTS AS VITAL ISSUE AT SUMMIT TALKS

London, May 12.
Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, said here tonight that he felt the most important question to be discussed at next week's summit conference in Paris was that of nuclear tests.

It was also, he added, the most hopeful question.
He was speaking at the end of a foreign affairs debate in the House of Commons.
"I can quite understand the position of the French government at the present time, but I am sure the French would wish that the United States, Russia, and ourselves could, if possible, reach some agreement," he said.
"This nuclear test agreement would do something more than end the tests, which if they go on, will ultimately injure the atmosphere."
"It would have a profound influence, if reached, on the whole disarmament problem."

'SPY' PLANE

In a reference to the U.S. "spy" plane shot down by the Russians, he said "some crevices" had opened right at the last minute in the slow, painful climb to the summit.
But, he said, he was glad to find general agreement not to exaggerate the effect of the recent troubles.

"Espionage is not a cause: it is an effect of the suspicion and tension between great powers," he said.
"On the summit conference, Mr Macmillan said: 'It is sometimes perhaps best to have a little trouble in the first stages of this discussion.'
He went on: "We must try to face facts as they are. There is, of course, a danger of a meeting in an atmosphere of crisis and threat, but there is an equal danger of meeting when vital urgency is not there and there is a temptation to let things slide and be content with an agreeable meeting with no particular result."
At the summit, he said, they would not repeat the practice of former gatherings. (He had earlier referred to propaganda speeches.)
"There will be a series of small meetings, separate meetings between heads of Government and experts, and also sometimes meeting together," he said.

Mr Macmillan hoped to see established efficient systems of inspection and control on nuclear disarmament.
"These unhappy boys and girls will have to sit in distant parts of the world listening to their apparatus," he said.
"But at any rate they won't be spies," he quipped amid laughter.
He believed the debates among the expert negotiators had gone about as far as they could go.

Oversight

New York, May 12.
The opening of a modern \$225,000 fire house built for members of Engine 165 and Ladder 85 at New Dorp, Staten Island will have to be postponed.
The firemen were turned down by the city buildings department when they applied for a certificate of occupancy this week because someone had not provided the building with a second floor required for fire safety.—UPI.

Actor on arms charge

Doylestown, Penn. 12.
Movie actor Michael O'Shea has been indicted by a Bucks County grand jury on charges of firearms violations.

O'Shea was arrested last August 24, at a motel after Dr Glenn W. Bricker said the Hollywood actor pulled a pistol on him during an argument.

O'Shea and his wife, film star Virginia Mayo, had completed a week-long engagement at the nearby Bristol playhouse. O'Shea argued then that he was entitled to carry the gun because he is a Los Angeles county deputy sheriff.—AP.

Bandits kill priest, wound another

Sao Paulo, May 12.
Three Brazilian bandits invaded a Japanese Buddhist temple and killed one priest and wounded another, his wife and son with a spray of gunfire. Five other children of the wounded priest hid under a bed in their adjacent house.

Police said the bandits made off yesterday with about \$270 of the temple's funds.

Killed by a bullet through his heart was Montonobu Sanaka, 31, priest at the Kanmido temple in the town of San Bernardo Do Campo. Police said he came from Japan about 10 months ago.

Wounded were the temple's high priest, Hatsuhiro Nomura, 56, his wife, Sue, 51, and a son.

Nomura's five other children trembled with fear as the bandits opened up with three pistols inside the temple. The Nomuras came here many years ago.
Sanaka was killed as he attempted to stop the bandits after hearing them force open the temple windows. Nomura was wounded when the bandits forced him to show them where the temple funds were kept.—AP.

WRECKAGE DEFINITELY REMAINS OF THE U-2

Burbank, May 12.
Lockheed designer C. L. (Kelly) Johnson said today the photograph of the plane wreckage on public display in Russia is "definitely" the remains of a U-2 spy plane the Russians say they shot from the skies over Siberia.
"An original photograph of another aircraft was first released by the Soviets to confuse us," the designer of the high-altitude reconnaissance plane said. The Russians claimed the original photo was the U-2, but Johnson labelled it a fake and identified it as probably the wreckage of a Russian Beagle.

The aircraft pieces put on display in Moscow yesterday are definitely the remains of a Lockheed U-2," he said in his statement today.
He also reiterated his belief that mechanical failure caused the U-2 to descend considerably below its cruising altitude before being abandoned by the pilot or shot down.
The Russians claimed they knocked down the plane with a rocket.—UPI.

Rocket plane's longest flight

Edwards Air Base, May 12.
The American rocket plane X-15 today made its longest flight covering a distance of 175 miles before landing on a dry lake bed next to the base.
In previous flights the plane has always been limited to a closed circuit with a maximum distance of 30 miles from Edwards base.
The X-15 which is intended to climb beyond the earth's atmosphere cannot land on normal fields. Equipped with a pair of 'skids,' the plane lands on dry lake beds at a speed of more than 200 miles per hour.—AP.

Abnormal fluttering of wings caused airliner crashes

Burbank, May 12.
Lockheed aircraft today blamed a terrifyingly unpredictable sky phenomenon — violent fluttering of an airliner's wings developing so quickly that they snapped in less than a minute — for two crashes of its proud Electra jets.

Ninety-seven persons died in the crashes in Indiana and Texas. Both planes lost wings while flying in seemingly safe weather.

Reporting on its intensive study to find the cause of the tragedies, Lockheed told a closed gathering of the pilots who fly them and the airline executive who buy them:

At speeds over 300 m.p.h.—the Electra cruises at 400 m.p.h.—damage in the outboard engine area from some undetermined cause, possibly a hard landing, teamed with an external force created by high speed to cause an abnormal flutter.

Wings flapped up and down at the rate of three cycles per second. It took from 30 to 50 seconds for them to reach the snapping point.

The Northwest Airlines plane that crashed near Tell city, Indiana, March 17, killing 28, lost a wing on the downward flap.

The Braniff plane that crashed near Buffalo city, Texas, last September 29, killing 34, lost a wing on the upward cycle.—AP.

20 millionth visitor wins award

New York, May 12.
Herta Steffans, 18-year-old girl from Basdahl, Germany, entered the Empire State building on a casual sight-seeing tour today and was acclaimed as the 20 millionth visitor to the towering observatory on top.

She was awarded an all-expense paid tour for two of the United States and Montreal, Canada.

Miss Steffans was accompanied by Miss Trudy Tesche, 20, of Estersode, who was making her first visit to the building.

The girls, who did not know each other in Germany, are employed in the homes of New York families.—AP.

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NEXT CHANGE
"BELOVED INFIDEL"

CHURCHES REPORT ON GAMBLING Pools prize enjoyed with good conscience

London, May 12.
The turnover on gambling in Britain last year was £34 million greater than in 1958, the Churches Committee on Gambling estimated today.

Copter service delayed

London, May 12.
British European Airways scheme to launch a helicopter service in the summer of 1961 has been put back one year, it was announced here.

A spokesman for the airline said that no decision had so far been made as to which helicopter the corporation would order.

Four helicopters are under consideration—two American, the Vertol 105 and the Sikorsky 61, and two British, the Bristol 192 and a new helicopter still being developed by Westland.

STUDYING

The spokesman said BEA was still carrying out operational studies on these aircraft but expected to place an order "in the near future."

BEA originally planned to open helicopter flights between Penzance and the Scilly Isles in the summer of 1961 and follow a year later with services between London and Paris and possibly London and Brussels.

"These international services will also have to be put back a year and are not likely to operate until 1963," the spokesman added. — China Mail Special.

Musical play in Abbey

London, May 12.
A 12th century musical play is to be presented in Westminster Abbey during Whit week by an American group, it was announced here today.

"The Play of Daniel," a liturgical drama, will be performed by the New York Pro Musica, a group of 34 singers and instrumentalists devoted to old music.

It will be only the second time a play has been performed in the Abbey in modern times.

The first was after the Coronation of the Queen in 1953 which was marked by a presentation of Christopher Hassall's play "Out of the Whirlwind." — China Mail Special.

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Thunderstorms in S. England

London, May 12.
Thunderstorms with heavy rain swept during the night and this morning across southern England, including the London area.
A severe storm hit the British Broadcasting Corporation's main transmitter in Northwest London, temporarily upsetting radio services.—Reuter.

Unions to buy equities

London, May 12.
Two of Britain's biggest trade unions may soon invest in equity shares, switching from the traditional policy among trade movements of putting money only in gilt-edged securities and trustee stocks, it was announced here.

The National Union of General and Municipal Workers embracing 790,000 members with funds of £4,357,198, and the 350,000 strong National Union of Railwaymen with funds of £5,700,000 will decide the question at their forthcoming annual conferences.

SUGGESTION

Union auditors have been suggesting the proposed change over the past two years designed to give the unions greater scope and flexibility for sound investment.

The 500 delegates of the General and Municipal Workers will be urged by their leaders later this month to adopt an amendment to the union rules to allow investment "in any manner, and in any part of the world."—China Mail Special.

Not invited

London, May 12.
A Labour Member of Parliament, Mr John Runkin, today urged the Government to recommend at the summit conference that China and India should be invited to take part in the disarmament discussions.

Mr R. A. Butler, leader of the House of Commons, replying on behalf of the Prime Minister, Mr Macmillan, said:

"No. The present composition of the conference was agreed with the Soviet Government and it would be premature to consider widening it before it has made solid progress in the field of disarmament."—Reuter.

India accused of passing information to Reds

London, May 12.
Many leading anti-Communist leaders in the Far East believed that India was passing information to the "other side", Prince Peter of Greece declared today.

He alleged that there was widespread "distrust of India" in the Far East when he addressed a London meeting of the Royal Commonwealth Society.

The committee declared that a sense of social unease was making people restless, and they were becoming more sensitive to any restriction of their means.

As a result, they joined in modern forms of gambling without necessarily having the gambling motive.

Only chance

"A win on the pools seems to be the only chance of securing one's share of things. It is the common feeling that the prize would bring a rightful share, put the winner in his true leisure place, and be enjoyed with good conscience."

Off-course betting on greyhound racing was increasing, especially where betting shops were open illegally in the evenings.

The report claimed that controls over gambling were needed.

Some, such as the limitation of pools prizes and the control of all gambling advertisement, would be negative.

Others would be positive, and aimed at modifying the moral climate of the country, on the principle: "that a good life is far more than the pleasures to be had from the possession of things, although these are to be included."

Breakdown

The report gave this breakdown of the 1959 gambling turnover, with the figures for 1958 in brackets:

HORSE RACING — £365 m (£350 m).
GREYHOUND RACING — £124 m (£121 m).
FOOTBALL POOLS — £97.6 m (£85 m).
PREMIUM BONDS — £8.8 m (£6 m).
OTHER FORMS — £7 m (£6 m).—China Mail Special.

Effects of apartheid

London, May 12.
Concern about the effects of South African apartheid on the medical profession was expressed today in a leading article in the Lancet, authoritative British medical weekly.

"As doctors," the Lancet said, "we cannot be unconcerned by the effects of the South African policy of racial segregation on the quality of medical care."

"Medically, apartheid has two inimical effects; it splinters the profession into discrete groups according to race, and it prevents the free application of skill."—China Mail Special.

Erasmus justifies deportation order

Capetown, May 12.

The South African Minister of Justice, Mr Francois Erasmus, in an affidavit put before the Supreme Court here today, said he had acted "honourably and in good faith" in ordering the deportation of the British missionary, Miss Hannah Stanton.

Miss Stanton, Warden of the Tumalong Anglican Mission in Pretoria's Lady Selborne African township, has been detained for six weeks under emergency regulations since her arrest on March 30.

The Minister's affidavit dated May 10 said that on May 9 he had declared her an undesirable inhabitant and ordered her to be removed from the country. He said that he made the decision "after careful consideration of the circumstances that led to Miss Stanton's arrest and detention."

Miss Stanton made an urgent application to the Supreme Court last Friday for immediate and unconditional release and asked the court to prevent the Minister of Justice deporting her until her application had been decided. In her petition Miss Stanton said her detention had "no justification." — China Mail Special.

HAND NAZI RECORDS TO UN

London, May 12.

The Labour Party's governing body, the National Executive Committee, said today Britain and the United States should hand over all Nazi records in their possession to the United Nations.

A statement issued by the National Executive said it "noted with concern the repeated allegations concerning the appointment of former prominent Nazis, some of whom are suspected of war crimes, to important positions in Germany today."

While accepting the necessity for the amnesties promulgated in the post-war period, the committee went on: "We deplore the refusal of the Federal German Government to accept the proposal of the German Social Democrat Party that the period should be extended during which certain criminal charges can be brought against those responsible for crimes in the Nazi era."

(This period expired on May 8 in the former British Zone and will expire on July 1 in the former American Zone. The position in the former French Zone is still unclear.) — China Mail Special.

Duke of Gloucester

London, May 12.

The Duke of Gloucester, uncle of the Queen, flew from London today to Wildenrath, West Germany, for a two-day visit to Royal Air Force units. — China Mail Special.

LEE ASTOR

— SHOWING TO-DAY —
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

HELL BENT FOR LEATHER

— NEXT CHANGE —

Wild Heritage

ROXY BROADWAY

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

FIRST FILM WITH THE AMAZING NEW WONDER
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THE THRILLS FLY RIGHT INTO THE AUDIENCE!

HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL

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Co-Starring CAROL OHMART · RICHARD LONG · ALAN MARSHAL
An Allied Artists Picture

Censor's Directive:
"NOT SUITABLE FOR YOUNG CHILDREN"

SPECIALLY FLOWN TO HONG KONG!

ADDED
The Wedding of
H.R.H. PRINCESS MARGARET
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ANTHONY ARMSTRONG-JONES

Be Sure Not To Miss It!

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AUDREY HEPBURN
IN FRED ZINNEBANN'S PRODUCTION OF
THE NUN'S STORY
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PETER FINCH
DAME EDITH EVANS · GAIL PEGGY ASHCROFT · DEAN JAGGER
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PETER CUSHING · ANDRE MORELL in
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In Technicolor

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★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

TOHO proudly presents
THE THREE DOLLS OF "THREE DOLLS IN COLLEGE"
AT THEIR LATEST AND BEST!
INTERESTING! THRILLING! EXCITING!!!
YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN BEFORE!!!
Reiko DAN · Sonomi NAKAJIMA
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In
"THREE DOLLS AND THREE GUYS"

In TohoScope & Color

With Superimposed English & Chinese Sub-titles

To-morrow At 12.30 p.m. "THE DEVIL'S HAIRPIN"

In Color

POP By Gog

I MAY BE A POOR JUDGE OF ART — BUT I'M A FAIR JUDGE OF WOMEN

A good tip

drink

Carlsberg

SOLE AGENTS: THE EAST ASIATIC CO. LTD.

PARIS NEWS LETTER by SAM WHITE

The Lavals get paid off — 16 years late!

Paris. WHILE General de Gaulle has been making statesmanlike speeches in the United States, he has made, in Paris, handsome financial restitution for what many consider to be one of his short-sighted acts after the Liberation in 1944.

He has decreed that the relatives of the late Pierre Laval be paid £75,000 as compensation for the seizure of a small Laval-owned provincial newspaper after the Liberation.

Like so many Government acts in France these days this one, too, has been almost completely smothered by official secrecy.

Important

It is, therefore, all the more important that the facts in this strange affair should be clearly set out.

The paper, *The Monitor*, of Clermont-Ferrand, was one of dozens of collaborationist newspapers seized by the French Government after the war.

Now de Gaulle has intervened directly to set aside the ordinary processes of the law, with an order that the Laval family's claims to compensation must be met immediately and met on their terms.

The scale of compensation is almost breathtakingly generous. It is at least twice as much as this small town newspaper was ever worth, even in its heyday during the occupation when it was widely read in Vichy as Laval's mouthpiece.

Furthermore, if the Ministry of Finance does not choose to make the payment immediately in one lump sum, then it will have to do so in 15 instalments and pay 50 per cent interest.

It should be noted also that this is only the first of many claims for compensation by the Laval family.

All the other claims, on de Gaulle's direct orders, are to be fully and promptly met and the bulk of this money will go to Laval's daughter, Jose, an already wealthy woman married to the well-known international lawyer, the Count Rene de Chambrun.

Rightly or wrongly the sums paid over to her will be widely regarded as conscience money.

Laval's trial was a farce. His execution, after he had attempted to commit suicide, filled even some of his bitterest enemies with horror. De Gaulle was as all-powerful then as he is now.

He resisted at the time all appeals for clemency just as he

did in the case of the late Marshal Petain.

★ **Incidental intelligence:** The principal assistant of the French Prime Minister, M. Debre, is M. Vaudeville.

Invited

THE royal wedding had some slight repercussions on the Paris scene.

To begin with the Chilean millionaire, Arturo Lopez and his wife, were invited as friends of Mr Armstrong-Jones.

Not so, however, another Paris friend of Mr Armstrong-Jones, the beautiful, Viscountess de Ribes.

Also, Princess Margaret ordered two dresses from Dior for her troussaint. This news was guarded by Dior's with a jealous secrecy worthy of the Kremlin in its most secretive mood.

In fact the Princess has been a steady Dior customer over the years. She is known there under the code name of Mlle. Tower—the Tower of London. Get it?

The two dresses for the troussaint were ordered under that name. Fittings for the dresses took place in Clarence House.

The fittings were M. Frederic, the chief cutter, and Mlle. Nasta, Dior's chief saleswoman, who is allotted to Dior's other royal customers, such as the Countess of Paris and the Princess de Rechy.

The Princess orders day clothes only from Dior's. Now that we are in the higher realms of official secrecy, I may as well go the whole hog and reveal the closely guarded code name for Dior's. It is, for no apparent reason, *Plumeau* (it means feather duster).

An appeal

THE following advertisement has appeared in a Paris newspaper:

"Armenian writer needs work and living apartment, preferably on Seine with a good view and lots of light, for three, six, nine or 12 months in exchange for two or three original manuscripts of novels written in the joint. Will even pay money if

absolutely unavoidable. Love, William Saroyan."

I telephone Mr Saroyan to ask what kind of response he had to his touching appeal from this notoriously hard-hearted city.

I report that he has been flooded with offers, a great many of them disdaining money. One of these is a villa in Monte Carlo, the owners of which are adamant that money must play no part in the deal.

Mr Saroyan is now in a position to give shrewd advice to flat hunters in Paris: (A) Discover an Armenian grandmother among your antecedents; (B) Become a writer.

★ **Actor Robert Lamoureux:**

"Love. It's the effort a man makes to live with one woman."

★ **Playwright Jacques Deval:**

"Women never use their intelligence—except when they need to prop up their intellect."

Humility

A VISITING British MP, who recently had the honour of being received by General de Gaulle, has been deeply touched by the General's humility.

On being introduced to de Gaulle the MP remarked that the last time he met the General was in Algiers during the war. "How very kind of you to remember," murmured de Gaulle.

Bankrupt

DESPITE all my efforts over the years, Jimmy's famous Montparnasse night club, has finally gone bankrupt.

Its history falls into roughly two periods. The first is when the Duke of Windsor, then Prince of Wales patronised it before the war; the second, when I arrived in Paris after the war. It always had the best jazz band in Paris and a low ceiling which tended to hit one with the downbeat.

At this point I am so overcome with emotion that I must bring this letter to an abrupt end.

—(London Express Service).



"It says: 'Mind you don't catch cold'—signed 'Royal Marines.'"

London Express Service

COURAGE...

It's not a word I use lightly today
by LEONARD MOSLEY

ARE you a brave man? Is your wife or your daughter a brave woman? It all depends what I mean by bravery, doesn't it? I don't count myself a particularly courageous individual, but I don't suppose I would pass by if I saw a child drowning in a river.

I would have to dive in—mainly, I think, because I would not be able to live with myself later if I let the child die. But REAL courage—how much have I got, and how much do you think you have?

I mean the courage that is displayed not by one single act of bravery, like diving in a river, or rushing into a fire, but the quality that enables you to go in and win against the most terrifying and continuing pain and against hopeless odds.

Right

You will have guessed that these questions are not hypothetical. I ask them because the other day I met the bravest man I know.

His name is Toker, General Toker. General Sir Francis Toker.

The first time I met General Toker was 17 years ago, somewhere in North Africa during the last stages of the war against Rommel. He had just had a flaming row with Montgomery over his plan to assault the Germans entrenched behind the Mareth Line.

Toker didn't like Montgomery's plan of battle and had told him so. Toker was right. We won the fight for Mareth, but we lost far more men than we needed to.

The next time I saw him was a few months later. At the head of his famous troops, the 4th Indian Division, he had just popped up where the Germans least expected him—and captured their commander, General von Arnim, and scores of thousands of enemy troops.

He was a fighting general. A forthright general. A resourceful general. And just about the most physically fit and active general I have ever seen.

A shock

So the other day I had a shock when I saw him. For General Toker was no longer the slim, superbly confident fighting soldier I had last seen striding like a fighting cock up and down the desert sands.

He was in a wheelchair. One afternoon in 1944, just before the battle of Cassino began, he was having a conference with France's General Juin when a mist passed over his eyes. He got through the conference somehow, but afterwards passed out.

He was flown home to England with a strange, paralyzing disease that no one could define. He fought the disease and the pain that went with it. Three months later he was back on his feet, and a few weeks after that was once more in the fighting line leading a corps of British and Indian troops against the Japanese along the road to Mandalay.

He forgot about his strange collapse. He was as fit and active as ever.

Then, in 1947, he came back to England, with promotion, a title, and a string of decorations for gallantry. He and his wife bought a house and 38 acres of land on a head-land overlooking the sea at Mawnan Smith, in Cornwall.

There they planned to grow fruit and flowers and vegetables for the London market. They knew it was going to be harder, if less dangerous, work than Toker had ever had to face before—even the labours of war.

Disaster

But they went out into the fields and started ploughing and sowing.

And that was when disaster struck them. The mist came over Toker's eyes again. His back became paralysed.

But this time the attack did not pass.

Slowly, inexorably, the scourge passed through his body, tying his bones and muscles into knots. This time the doctors diagnosed what was happening to him, but this time it did not help.

So active

He was a victim of rheumatoid arthritis of the most devastating kind.

To begin with, it took away the use of his legs. So he bought himself a wheelchair and pottered around the farm in that. He could still oversee what was going on. He could still do the accounts, write reports, concoct books and elch (he is a considerable artist) in the evenings.

And when the pain was at its worst, he could still convey himself to a quiet corner overlooking his land and the sea

beyond, and say: "It isn't so bad. It could be worse."

The trouble is it not only could get worse, but it did.

The tide of paralysis crept on. Today it has gone down his arms and is lapping at his fingers, so that he can no longer draw and can only write a little.

The pain is always with him.

But if this sounds like a tale of woe, let me come back to my beginnings and say that it is not—because Francis Toker is a brave man.

Happy

No matter what has been happening to him, he will just not let his misfortune get him down.

Physically, his body is in chains. But mentally he is still the most active man who ever came out of the British Army.

When he tours his farm nowadays he has to be manhandled, in his wheelchair, into the lift of a farm-hauler and carted around his fields. Amid a pile of cabbages, broccoli, and tulips he barks out his instructions like the army commander of old.

In the evenings he still works at books and accounts, though he has to use a tape-recorder this time.

And he not only will not give in to his disaster. He has overcome it. He has made himself the immobile brain of a small but enormously successful en-



FRANCIS TOKER

terprise. For miles around his presence is felt.

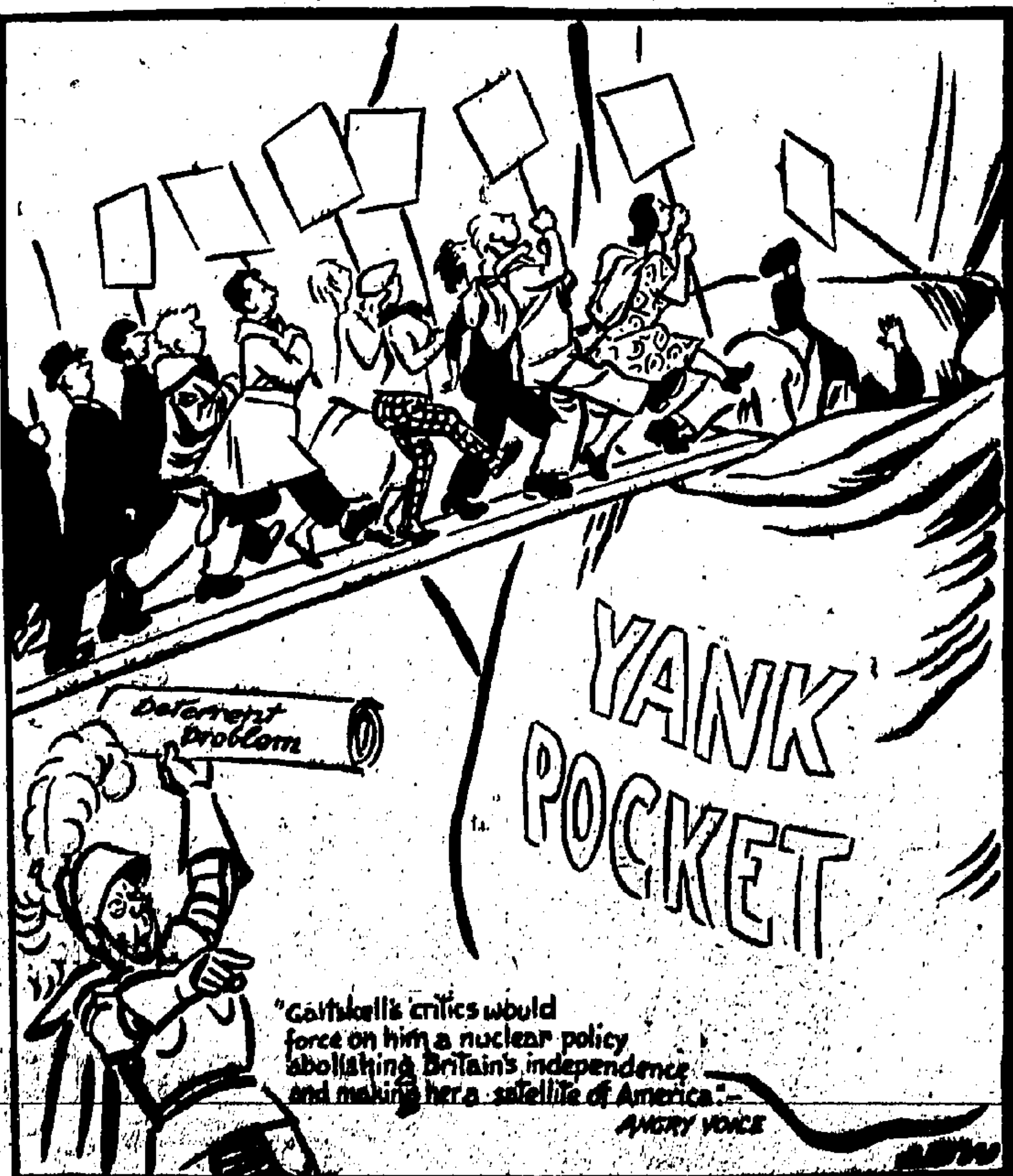
Somebody in the local pub was criticising the price of tulips. "Better lower your voice, Evans," said someone else. "The general might hear you."

And pain or not, paralysis or not, Francis Toker looks happy, and I am sure he is happy.

He has learned how to preform the bravest act of all—how to find the courage not only to live with your troubles but to overcome them.

It is the greatest bravery of all.

—(London Express Service).



ANOTHER MARCH

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Another male stronghold falls to women...

by MICHAEL PARKINSON

WOMEN just can't bear to be left out of anything. They infiltrate into every nook and cranny of a man's world.

They even wear our clothes. But the most sinister happening since equal pay is that they are taking over the working men's clubs.

The 3,500 working men's clubs in this country used to be places where men could be men and the women were not allowed on the premises to do anything about it.

Resisting

But the stealthy revolution is taking place. The women are infiltrating into one of the few remaining bastions of male supremacy, undermining one of the last symbols of male independence, of his dominance of wife and home.

It is a conquest as surprising as if the Athenaeum or the Rotary clubs had suddenly admitted women.

A notice hangs on the wall. It says: "No swearing please."

It says: "No swearing please." It says: "No swearing please." It says: "No swearing please."

So clever

Another minor says: "Women? Not on your life, mister. I want somewhere I can get away from the missus."

He thinks that in clubs where women have been allowed, the beer has deteriorated. He can't think why, but it has.

advancing tide of women. All around it other clubs have succumbed.

The take-over has been clever, calculated. At a club in a neighbouring pit village the women organised a petition. The club chairman explains the technique: "About 100 women signed it. It came before the committee and all the members saw the missus had signed it. What could they do?"

Nothing, I suppose, and yet I am on the side of some of the old members who walk out of the club as soon as a woman arrives. It's not just a question of being picked in one's prime. Women have altered the course of club life, for the worse.

They demand to be entertained. They need blonde and bouncy singers, young men who try to sound like Al Jolson, dead-beat comedians to blast their wits off, and they walk about.

The billiards tables are moved out to make room for a stage. They demand housey-housey and consequently make conversation impossible. They change the complexion of clubs: used to be their identity and their original masculine virility. Club life becomes a passive and not an active pleasure.

But it goes deeper than club life. I see a dangerous significance in this trend. It's the last step to a replica of the American democracy. And as a Yorkshireman I am doubly disappointed that the North Country is offering only a little resistance. Can it be that the North Countryman is becoming as henpecked and classish as he has always held his Southern counterpart to be?

Battle cry

It's a sobering thought for any man. The women are taking up their sleeves.

Why do they do it? Is it that they just cannot bear to be left out of anything?

The miner's wife said: "What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander." It sounded like a battle cry of a cause.

The stewardess cried: "These gentlemen, AND LADIES, please." The last ball in the room.

—(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

The Good Cook's College

COMPLEMENT TO A MEAL

BY MARY NORWAK

AUTHOR OF "THE FIVE O'CLOCK COOK"

PART FOUR: Even a diet-conscious family cannot resist a luscious pudding, pie, dessert, sweet, after, or what-you-will, and every guest expects the perfect complement to a party meal.

Avoid concoctions of sponge, custard,

and synthetic flavourings. Aim at an appetising final flourish to your meal, with a distinctive flavour and texture, served ice-cold or crackling hot, and accompanied by fresh cream, or ice-cream if the children are around and you don't want too much fuss.



INGREDIENTS METHOD TIME SPECIAL NOTES

Chocolate Mousse

8oz. plain chocolate;
6 tablespoons coffee;
5 eggs;
1 tablespoon cognac.

Melt chocolate in coffee over low heat. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating after each addition. Remove from fire, add cognac and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into dish and chill 3 hours.

Preparation:
15 minutes
Chilling:
3 hours.

Serve with sweetened whipped cream. This is very rich and a special treat for the chocolate lover. Serve it after a rather simple main course. SERVES FOUR.

Lemon Flummery

1 pint water;
3oz. butter;
1 lemon;
1oz. plain flour;
4oz. caster sugar;
2 eggs;
4 digestive biscuits.

Boll together water, butter and grated peel of the lemon. Mix flour and sugar in a bowl and pour on hot liquid, whisking well. Return to pan and whisk in 2 egg yolks. Bring slowly to the boil and cook gently for 10 minutes. Add the juice of the lemon to the pan, and fold in the stiffly whisked egg whites. Put in serving dish and chill. Sprinkle top with crushed biscuits.

Preparation:
15 minutes
Chilling:
3 hours.

Serve with thin cream. This is an old English recipe, light and full of flavour, well liked by children. SERVES FOUR.

Russian Raspberry Pudding

1lb. fresh raspberries;
2 eggs;
1 tablespoon sugar;
1 teaspoon sour cream;
1 tablespoon flour.

Put raspberries in baking dish and stand in slow oven (Electricity 300° F., Gas 1) till very hot. Beat up sour cream with eggs, flour and sugar, and pour on to fruit. Return to oven till top is firm and light brown.

Preparation:
10 minutes
Cooking:
45 mins.

Serve hot with thin cream. A good dish to follow a cold summer lunch or dinner. SERVES FOUR.

Apple Candy Pie

1lb. sliced apples;
4oz. plain flour;
4oz. butter;
1 pint water;
8oz. sugar;
1 teaspoon powdered cinnamon.

Put apples in a buttered baking dish. Pour over water. Cream together butter, sugar and spice, and blend in flour with a fork to crumble texture. Pat down this mixture on top of the apples, and bake in a moderate oven (Electricity 350° F., Gas No. 4) for 30 minutes till crust is brown.

Preparation:
15 minutes
Cooking:
30 mins.

Serve warm with cream. This is an American version of "apple crumble" and vastly superior. SERVES SIX.

Spiced Raisin Flan

8oz. digestive biscuits;
4oz. melted butter;
8 oz. seedless raisins;
1 pint water;
1 tablespoon cornflour;
1 teaspoon powdered cloves;
1 teaspoon powdered cinnamon;
4oz. soft brown sugar.

Crush biscuits into fine crumbs with rolling pin, stir in melted butter and mix well. Press on bottom and sides of flan dish and chill. Cook the raisins in water for 10 minutes, stir cornflour in a little water and add to raisins. Stir till thick, then add spices and sugar. When sugar has dissolved, cool mixture and fill flan.

Preparation:
20 minutes
Chilling:
2 hours.

Serve cold with thick cream. Very good served with after-dinner coffee. SERVES EIGHT.

Sponge Pudding

2 eggs;
4oz. sugar;
4oz. plain flour;
1 teaspoon baking powder;
Jam, syrup, or curd.

Cream butter and sugar till soft. Add well beaten eggs alternately with flour and baking powder, which have been sifted together. Put jam, syrup, or curd in the bottom of a greased bowl, put in sponge mixture and cover with greased paper. Steam over boiling water for 1½ hours. Be sure the water is boiling very rapidly for first half hour.

Preparation:
10 minutes
Steaming:
1½ hours.

Serve hot with more jam, custard, or cream. A favourite with men, but light enough for the rest of the family. The sponge mixture can be poured over 1lb. stewed fruit and baked in a moderately hot oven (Electricity 400° F., Gas 6) for 35 minutes. SERVES FOUR.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Willy, The Barber

—He Wants To Give Knarf And Hanid A Haircut—

By MAX TRELL

SURE enough, there was the sign dangling from the trunk of the Elm Tree in a part of the park where Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, hardly ever walked.

The sign read:
TOAD'S BARBER SHOP.

Looked at each other

Knarf looked at Hanid, and Hanid looked at Knarf, and after they were finished looking at one another (which didn't take more than a second or two) they both looked at the sign again.

It read exactly as it did before, except that this time a small Toad in a white coat with a comb and scissors in his hand was standing under the sign. "Shave? Haircut? Come in, folks!" the Toad was saying. "Why, it's Willy!" shouted Knarf as he ran up and began shaking Willy Toad by the hand.

"Willy! You're a barber!" Hanid said.

Kissed Willy

She threw her arms around Willy and kissed him. "Now—now—this is no time for kissing," said Willy in a stern voice. "I'm working now."

"Shave? Haircut?" he said to his two friends. "Step right inside, please."

"I don't need a shave, thank you," said Hanid.

"All right," said Willy, "then let me give you a haircut. Your hair is pretty long, Miss."

"It's long and I want it to be even longer," answered Hanid.

"How about you, sir?" asked Willy, turning to Knarf. "Can I give you a nice short haircut?"

"No, thank you," said Knarf. "Or a nice long haircut?" asked Willy. "I'll not hurt a bit."

Knarf was just about to say that he had just had a haircut a few days ago and didn't think he would need another one for a long time to come, when Willy suddenly said, "Pardon me!" and rushed into his shop through a small door in the trunk of the tree.

Knarf and Hanid went over and looked inside the door. "Shave or a haircut, Madame!" Willy was saying to a small Mouse.

Trim the whiskers

"Neither, thank you," the Mouse replied. "But I'd like to have my whiskers trimmed if you don't mind."



Willy stood in the barber shop doorway, scissors in hand.

Willy then sat the Mouse in a chair and carefully, very, very carefully, trimmed her whiskers. Knarf and Hanid watched the whole thing. They also watched as Willy trimmed a Squirrel's tail, gave a Robin a shave, gave a Sparrow a bob.

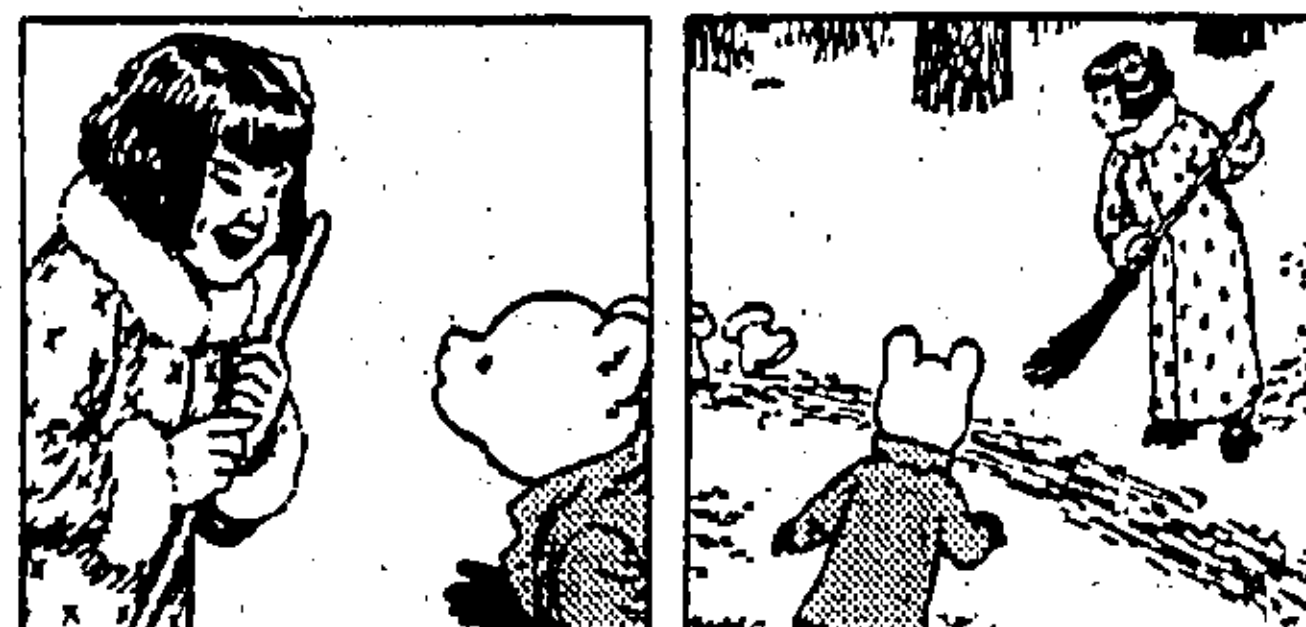
Cut dog's hair

But when a Dog came along and wanted a very close haircut—the Dog was a Poodle—Willy couldn't manage to do more than cut off the hair around the Poodle's nose, his paws and the end of his tail. Because the Poodle couldn't get any more of himself inside Willy's barber shop. The door was too narrow!

"Well," said Willy later to Knarf and Hanid, "that's how it goes. You trim a Mouse's whiskers, and give a Poodle's tail a haircut. But I like being a barber, I do. You meet all kinds of folks! It's fun!"

Knarf and Hanid couldn't help but agree that Willy seemed to be having fun, even though some of his customers didn't.

Rupert and the Snowstorm—22



Rupert stares. "What do you mean, a joke?" he cries. "It isn't funny. My feet are freezing." "Oh yes, velly, velly funny!" Tigerlily giggles. "Me! I'm like a laugh plenty. You see, Sorcerer want to punish you for being too inquisitive about snowstorm, so he give you magic boots and they make magic circle, round and round, no can stop. And Rupert get caught inside magic circle, no can get out. Ho, ho, lovely joke, yes?" "Well, but what am I to do?" cries Rupert. "Here are those wretched boots running round again. I can't stay here for ever, can I?"

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THE time to pull trumps is as soon as you can afford to, but not earlier.

Fortunately, South knew this otherwise he would have gone down at his slam contract.

South ruffed the second club lead and played his ace of trumps. In view of East's club bid it was likely that West would hold all three trumps if they were going to break unevenly. Sure enough, they did but now South abandoned the trump suit for the spades. He might need dummy's trumps for entries.

He led his singleton spade to dummy's ace and ruffed a small spade. When both opponents followed to that second spade he

NORTH 28			
AK10985			
KJ87			
5			
87			
WEST EAST			
Q643	J2		
Q64	NONE		
Q103	K964		
J104	AKQ6532		
SOUTH (D)			
7			
A109532			
AJ872			
9			
East and West vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1	2
2	Pass	4	Pass
6	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—4J			

was in clover. He led a second trump and finessed the jack (East had already shown out). The king of trumps picked up the queen and another spade ruff established the rest of the suit while he still had a trump left in dummy and an entry.

If South had played three rounds of trumps before attacking the spades he would still have been able to establish the suit but would not have been able to get to dummy to run it.

♥CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 2 2 2
2 3 3 3
You, South, hold:
AQ9 VAQ87 52 AKQ32
What do you do?
A—Bid three spades. Four spades is second choice. There is no good reason to show your clubs on this sequence.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of merely bidding two spades your partner has jumped to three. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

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YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday you may look forward to a good year, during which you will be able to lay the basis for a contented future.

Another good Surrey victory

Radford in top form



Hornchurch, May 12. Britain's hope for the sprint events in the Rome Olympic Games, Peter Radford, tonight showed he was in top form when he won the 150 and 300 yards races here.

Radford clocked 30 seconds in the 300 yards race thus equalling the national record held by former British 220 yards champion, Dave Segal.

He led all the way and finished about 5 yards in front of John Wright, European 400 metres champion, Wright clocked 30.9 seconds. Radford won the 150 yards race in 14.4 seconds.

During the same meeting 25-year-old Frank Salvat won the 3,000 metres in 8 mins 8.4 seconds. Salvat defeated Stan Eldon who was second in 8 mins 8.8 seconds. Derek Ibbotson was third in 8 mins 11.6 secs, followed by John Merriman and Ken Wood.

Finally Brian Hewson, European 1500 metres champion, won the 1000 metres in 2 mins 23.9 seconds—five seconds off the British record.—AFP.

Davis Cup match programme

The Hague, May 12. The draw for the second-round Davis Cup match between the Netherlands and Britain (played on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Scheveningen, was held today.

The programme for the matches was scheduled as follows:

Friday, May 13—Men's singles—Wim Maris (Netherlands) versus Billy Knight (Britain); Plet Van Eijsden (N) versus Michael Davis (B).

Saturday, May 14—Netherlands doubles team (to be decided on Friday night) versus Knight and Davis (B).

Sunday, May 15—Men's singles—Plet Van Eijsden (N) versus Billy Knight (B); Wim Maris (N) versus Michael Davis (B).—AFP.

WORCESTER COLLAPSE IN SECOND KNOCK TO LOSE BY INNINGS

London, May 12. On a day when rain interrupted or completely washed out play in most matches in the English cricket programme Surrey, fresh from their victory over the MCC, raced to a two-day win of an innings and 130 runs over Worcestershire even though the start was delayed at The Oval for one hour and 40 minutes.

After progressing steadily to a respectable 74 for two in reply to Surrey's declaration at their overnight total of 341 for seven, Worcestershire slumped to 127 all out.

Left-arm spinner Tony Lock did most of the damage with five for 24 while the Bedser twins shared the other five wickets.

Chief wrecker
In the second innings Worcestershire fared even worse, losing opener Ron Headley with only two on the board, and after a brief rally to 36 for two collapsed to 84 all out.

Fast bowler David Gibson was chief wrecker of the Worcester second innings with 55 for 22 while Lock brought his match analysis to eight for 50 by grabbing three second innings wickets for 26. Sussex captain Ted Dexter who only managed four runs yesterday continued his whirlwind bid to be the first man to score 1,000 runs in May since Bill Edrich in 1938 with a fine unbeaten 85 against Glamorgan at Hove. This gives Dexter 528 runs to his credit already this month.

Disastrous
Rain and bad light only allowed for 50 minutes play at Burton in the Derbyshire-Middlesex match but that brief time proved disastrous for Middlesex, who leading by five runs on the first innings, lost three wickets in scoring 23 runs.

Good spin-bowling by Peter Sainsbury and an exhilarating innings of 81 by West Indian Roy Marshall, who at last found the form he has been sadly lacking so far this season, put Hampshire in a commanding position against Warwickshire at Portsmouth. Sainsbury followed up his fine unbeaten 48 of Saturday out of a first innings total of 240 by taking five wickets for 17 to help dismiss Warwickshire for 178.

Hampshire scored 137 for four by the close to give them a long lead of 199 with six wickets to fall.

Scores
Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:

At Cambridge: Yorkshire 371 for three declared, Cambridge University 17 for one—no play today because of rain.
At Oxford: Oxford University 77 for four versus South Africans. No play today because of rain.
At Manchester: Gloucestershire 165, Lancashire 111 for three. Rain curtailed play.
At Hove: Sussex 284 and secondly 141 for one (A. Onkman 40 not out). Glamorgan 260 (J. Presdee 68, J. Evans 52). Sussex two points.
At The Oval: Surrey beat Worcestershire by an innings and 130 runs. Surrey 341 for seven declared. Worcestershire 127 (G. Lock five for 24) and 84 (A. Gibson five for 22). Surrey 14 points.
At Hford: Essex 303 for nine declared. Kent 260 for eight (A. Pheby 62, R. Wilson 75, S. Leary 44).
At Burton-on-Trent: Middlesex 122 and 23 for three. Derbyshire 107. Rain curtailed play.
At Portsmouth: Hampshire 240 and 137 for four (R.

SINGAPORE LEGALISES OFF-COURSE BETTING

Singapore, May 12. The Singapore Legislative Assembly today passed a bill legalising off-course betting on the island.

Under the bill "open" horse racing would be permitted in Singapore. The Singapore Turf Club could admit on race days members of the public to bet in the race course.

SUB-OFFICES
The club would also be able to set up sub-offices all over the state where they could accept bets from members of the public on race days and run public lottery and sweepstakes.

The minister for labour and law, Mr K. M. Byrne, estimated that the Singapore government would get about 10

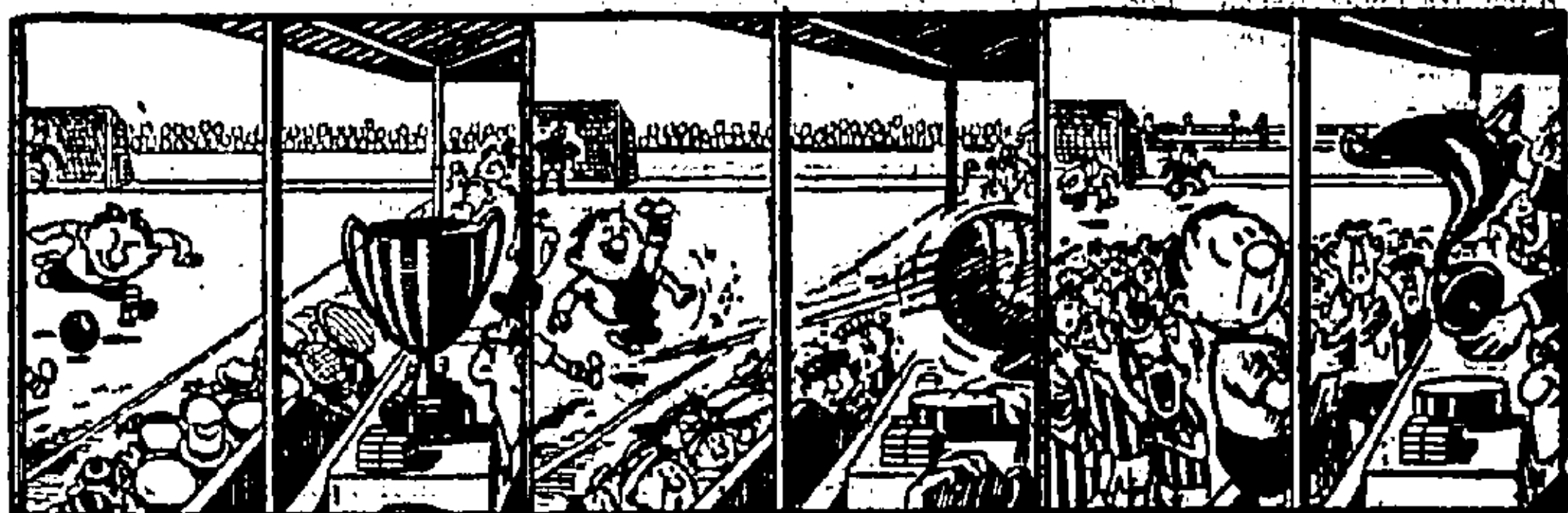
million Malayan dollars a year in revenue from off-course betting.

PROTESTS
The government had no intention of uncouraging gambling but stated: "If there is to be gambling on a large scale, we might as well take the opportunity to see that the state gets its proper share of the revenue accruing from public gambling."

Despite strong protests from the oppositions, the bill was passed by the government which commands a big majority in the assembly.—Reuter.

SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Wootton



London Express Service.

Milan team hold world champion Brazil to a draw

Milan, May 12. The Internazionale soccer team of Milan tonight held the world champion Brazilian national side to a 2-2 tie.

Internazionale, now no better than tied for fourth place in the Italian Major League, held the favoured visitors to a scoreless tie in the first period and then went into a 2-0 lead in the second half.

About 80,000 fans, jammed in the floodlit San Siro Stadium, started to roar, anticipating an upset.

But the Brazilian's flashy star Pele unleashed all his soccer prowess to score two quick goals and enable his side to stage off defeat.

The Brazilians had several scoring opportunities in the first period but couldn't do it, largely because of outstanding play by Internazionale goalkeeper Da Pozzo.

In the 24th minute, he blocked a shot by Brazilian inside-right Cincinato. A minute later Da Pozzo made another beautiful save, this time a shot by centre-forward Pele.

Two other Brazilian shots at the goal went wide by inches.

The Internazionale, led by its foreign stars, South African Eddie Firmani at centre-forward and Swedish Bengt Lindskog at inside-left, fought hard in the second half but were unable to score.

Mauro Bicaly opened the scoring for Internazionale in the fourth minute. Then Firmani, who used to play in England, scored in the 25th minute and Internazionale led 2-0 at the interval.

Pele scored for Brazil in the 40th and 44th minutes.—AP.

Fils D'Eve wins Italian Derby
Rome, May 12. Fils D'Eve, ridden by Orazio Frumera, won the 21 million lire (about £12,000) Italian Derby, run over one and a half miles here today.

Asopo, ridden by M. Andreucci, was second, with Certaldo, ridden by G. Bonvini, third.—Reuter.

Narrow escape for Moss

Silverstone, May 12. Stirling Moss, one of the world's greatest race drivers, narrowly escaped serious injury in a crash during a trial spin today.

His car hit another and spun around several times. Its lid flew 20 yards through the air. Moss clung out unhurt. Moss was testing the car for Saturday's International Trophy race.—AP.

Johansson jolted by blow from sparring partner

Grossinger, May 12. Heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson got a teeth-jarring blow from one of his sparring mates today, and quit his workouts in a huff.

Disappointing a small gathering, he stalked out of the ring to his dressing room and gave orders that he'd never work out again with strong lights on the ring.

Newspaper cameramen were taking shots with bright lights when Johansson was jolted by a right-hand punch thrown by a new sparring partner, Cotez Stewart.

Stun
The blow seemed to stun the Swedish fighter momentarily. He refused to go through the usual bag-punching and rope-skipping exercises, with which he normally winds up his drills.

"I didn't see the blow coming because of the lights," Johansson said. "No more lights when I work—that's orders."

Stewart's blow came in the last of six rounds. Ingemar previously had sparred with Bill Johnson and Artie Towne.—AP.

Second defeat for PI basketballers
Kobe, May 12. The visiting Philippine basketball team, Knights of Columbus, lost their second straight game 83-80 to a Kobe All-Star five tonight.

The Japanese All-Stars led 45-33 at half-time.—AP.

Services six-a-side hockey

POLICE NARROW THE GAP AT TOP OF THE TABLE

By DEE

With a resounding victory of eleven goals to one over the Signals' junior team, Provost came within striking distance of the league leaders during last week's Services six-a-side hockey programme at Victoria Barracks.

This, coupled with the fact that Pay 'A' were well held to a draw by Camp Staff, has certainly boosted the morale of the Law Lads, who improve with each session.

The Provost encounter with Sigs 'B' was nothing less than a 'massacre' and yet, throughout the game, the victims played hard and never ceased to draw spontaneous roars from the crowd with their back-to-the-wall efforts.

For Provost, Brierley again was the star and now heads the list of goal-scorers in the league.

May, at full-back for Sigs, played a grand game and can take full marks for preventing an even more mammoth score.

Almost an upset
The second game on Monday evening almost produced the surprise result of the competition to date. HQLE, with only five men, took on the might of the Navy and very nearly pulled it off.

Throughout the first half, in which HQLE scored first, they played first rate open hockey and had the Tamar boys running round in circles.

The second period proved too much for their depleted ranks and despite the efforts of Bibby, who tried to do the work of two men, and Nixon, the Headquarters side came off the court very gallant losers by five goals to three.

In the clash of the week the league leaders, Pay 'A' came up against their traditional 'bogey' in Camp Staff.

The Camp team have recently been heralded under the misnomer of 'The Comies' but in this game the laugh was almost on 'Pay'.

As I forecast last week, the experienced and confident Pay team suddenly found that enthusiasm can work wonders in a side with less practice and indeed 'The Comies' very nearly took full points from this hard match.

Well done!
Lawrence and Pollard are to be praised for the way they kept plugging their forward line and if some spectators thought that the Umpires let them away with 'murder' well, it's all in the game. Four goals apiece and no homes broken on either side—well done, Camp!

While the limelight glows around the better known sides, let no one ignore the Signals' senior outfit. This team, like others who have ventured into the sport for the first time, have kept a nice steady pace to date and have only lost one of their five matches.

On Thursday they held Provost to a six all draw, a game in which, as is obvious, both sets of forwards had a field day.

The Sigs are one of the few sides in which it is almost impossible to single out any one player for mention. They play the full time as a team and I am sure they will be knocking on the door before the season is out.

For the first time this year, the Weatherman upset the schedule on Friday. Both games were postponed and the expert who arranges the fixtures went home hoping that the Colony water shortage would, in future, be relieved by storms in the night.

Results
Results of the week's games were:

Sigs 'B' 1 Provost 11
Tamar 6 HQLE 3
Pay 'A' 4 Camp 4
Pay 'B' 4 Pay 'C' 4
Sigs 'A' 6 Provost 6
Sigs 'B' 2 HQLE 6

Standings
Following are the current team standings:

Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Pay 'A'	5	4	1	0	23	11	9
Provost	5	3	1	1	27	7	7
Sigs 'A'	4	3	0	1	19	6	6
Pay 'B'	4	3	1	0	22	6	6
Pay 'C'	4	3	0	1	17	6	6
HQLE	4	2	1	1	20	6	5
Pay 'B'	4	2	1	1	19	5	5
SMH	4	1	1	2	18	5	3
Camp	4	0	1	3	18	1	1
Sigs 'B'	4	0	0	4	9	22	0

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THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby



S. Africans barred from Norway tennis tourney

Oslo, May 12.

Two South African tennis players have been barred from playing in the Norwegian International Championships because of a Norwegian anti-apartheid boycott of all South African activities.

Alan Rodney Mandelstam and John "Cookie" Hammell, both 18, were invited late last year to play in the championships scheduled to start at the Madsrud courts here on May 27, but the organisers—Oslo Tennisklubb—later told the two players that the invitation had to be cancelled for the time being. —AP.

Why can't England field a better football team?

London, May 12.

A Yugoslavian has come up with a thought that's been puzzling British soccer fans for years—why can't England turn out a better team?

South Africa's double century scorer



The first match of the South Africans' English cricket tour—against Worcester recently—turned into a personal triumph for batsman Roy McLean.

Going in with three wickets down for 28 against the pace bowling of Flavel, McLean turned in a cavalier display that stamps him as one of the best stroke-players in the world.

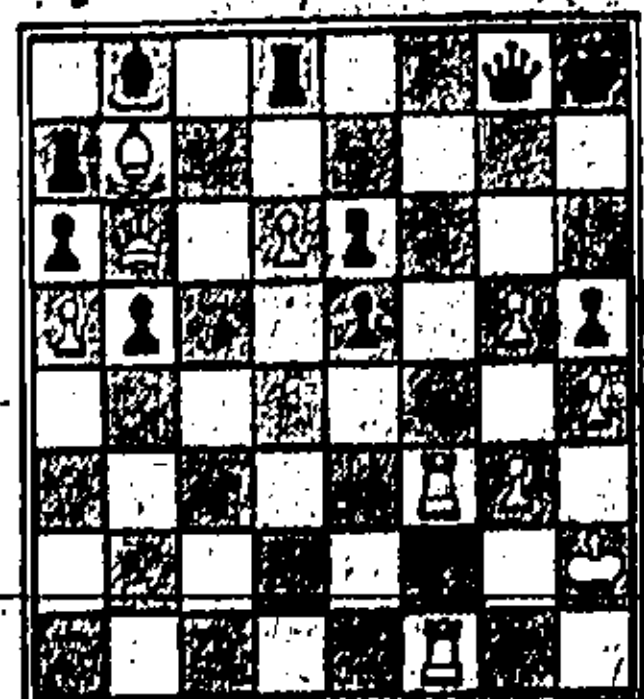
He scored his century out of 138 in 110 minutes, and went on to 145 before retiring after a blow in the stomach following a missed hook. Two wickets later he came back and went merrily on to 207 before being caught off Coldwell. In all he scored 34 fours and one six. Photo shows McLean in action during his double-century innings. —London Express News.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Combined Services Match at Farnham.
Soccer
CAAF Cup: Setchi China v Happy Valley, Caroline Hill, 8 p.m.
TO-MORROW
Soccer
Stanley Shield Tournament at HKFC, 6 p.m.
1st Division: HKFC v KCC; IRC v KCC; TC v FC; KBGC v Rectorio "B"; Rectorio "B" v CCC.
2nd Division: FC v FC; KCC v CCC; HKCC v IRC "B"; IRC "G" v USRC.
3rd Division: KCC v FC; HKFC v FC; FC v HKCC; CCC v HKCC; KBGC v USRC.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play: White to move and win.
—London Express Service

Britain taught the world how to play Rugby—but are now left behind

By JOHN COTTRELL

Rugby football, was introduced into New Zealand in 1870 by Charles John Munro, who had learned the game at Sherborne School in England. Today New Zealand leads Britain in Tests by 12 wins to two.

Rugby football was introduced to South Africa in 1875 by British soldiers stationed in Cape Town. Today the Springboks lead Britain by 11 victories to 10.

The first game of rugby in France was played in 1877 between clubs formed by British residents in the Paris area. Today Frenchmen are the self-styled champions of the world.

As in soccer, so in rugby, Britain has taught the world how to play both codes of football and has been left behind in the development of both games.

True, the British Lions play their Tests only on foreign soil. But then they have the advantage of drawing their strength from four countries—England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales.

Out-of-date

Until now British rugby did not seem to lag very far behind other countries. The recent triumphs of France, however, have made it painfully clear that Rugby Union as taught and practised in Britain is very much out-of-date.

For years the French players have appeared much more athletic and now they have added skill and craft to their speed and strength to make themselves the strongest team in the International Championship and quite possibly in the world.

In 1953 France scored their initial victory over an overseas touring team by beating New Zealand 3-0 in Paris. In 1958 they went to South Africa for the first time and beat the mighty Springboks.

Since then they have won the International Championship outright for the first time in their history and have beaten all the home countries except England, with whom they have twice drawn 3-3.

Wittiest

Now France and England share the title, but there is no doubt that France would be strong favourites if a deciding match could be arranged.

They are the fastest and wittiest team in the championship and their strength has remained despite many team changes. Every man has impressed in the last two international matches, though of course it is always the French forwards who are outstanding.

While most British rugby is based on a series of set-piece moves, the Frenchmen are prepared to follow the ball and attack whenever they are in possession.

And attack means front and second row forwards handling and side-stepping as skilfully as three-quarters and the back row men, Moncia, Celaya and Crausie, combining brilliantly with the half backs.

It is in forward play, above all, that Britain lags behind France. For the most part their giant forwards are too slow in the loose and their fast forwards too weak in the tight.

Ireland, the only country to beat France in the past two

years, have forwards of the right calibre. But they have not yet mastered the new techniques of the Frenchmen.

England's strength this season has been their great defensive qualities. But far more positive play by the forwards will be needed if England are to flourish in the future.

What else is wrong with British rugby? After fast attacking forwards, the great need is for first-class centres. Scotland and Wales especially are lacking in talent here.

Indeed, Scotland's future is made even more dismal by the retirement next month of captain Arthur Smith, easily the best winger to play for home countries this year.

Retiring

Smith is retiring at 27 after the South African tour because he has won a Harkness Fellowship which will mean 14 months studying and travelling in America. Scotland could not lose a more valuable player.

Meanwhile, French rugby has never been so impressive and they now have a chance to prove themselves world champions. The visit New Zealand next year and play another match against the touring Springboks.

On reasonably firm going, this French team looks almost unbeatable, but it remains to be seen how well their fast and fiery forwards will perform in thick mud.

HENRY LONGHURST on GOLF

PLAYING BADLY WELL

It was a delight to wander round in the spring sunshine at Moor Park, where a considerable number of the clans had come out of hibernation for the Spalding Professional Golf Tournament.

The central figure soon became, and remained to the end, Harry Weetman "looking bronzed and fit I thought," as the social columnists say, after his trip to America.

He hoped this would harden him up for the coming season, and it certainly seemed to have done so. I prophesied that he will be the principal man to beat throughout the year.

Whenever I set eyes on him in the closing stages, he seemed to be holding putts. These included one for a two at the 72nd hole—a pleasing, if unnecessary, sensation since he won by five shots.

Nevertheless, he seemed acutely dissatisfied. "Nothing like good enough," he kept saying. "Nothing like good enough."

Amused

That's the spirit—though I must say it looked good enough to me.

His long game was much admired in America, and I was amused to read in one of their magazines some weeks ago his simple reply to a questioner who sought to know how he managed to hit the ball so far. "I give it a good crack," he said.

It is difficult to put against the world's acknowledged experts on different greens and in a different climate, but it does appear that in America his putting was far from what it might have been.

Playing with Bob Rosburg in the third round of the Masters tournament at Augusta, he took 41 putts to Rosburg's 27, yet only a stroke separated them at the end.

This, particularly, interested me, as the amiable Rosburg, who is the first to admit that his swing could never be mistaken for that of say, Snead, is the leading exponent of what is generally known as "tap putting."

The more one reads and writes of golf, the more one realises that there is nothing new under the sun, and that all has been said before.

Nevertheless, I believe that Rosburg's method may indeed be new, at any rate when used on purpose. We have all used it only too often by mistake.

Theory

His theory is briefly: The shorter the backswing and the shorter the follow-through, the less margin for error. So for the holding-out putts, which are the ones that count, he stands rigidly still, takes the club back three or four inches at the most, and gives the ball a short, sharp tap, hitting it clean, as Locke does, without touching the grass.

I think the essence of it is that Rosburg does it on purpose, whereas we give a short, sharp, twitch by mistake.

An exception is when, having been conceded a short putt, we tend to tap it nonchalantly at the hole—a la Rosburg. When you come to think of it, it nearly always goes in.

I am not to be held responsible if experiments in this direction have ruined the putting of half our readers by this evening. I only say that it works like a charm for Rosburg and I cannot wait to see what he makes of the St Andrews greens when he comes over, as I am delighted to see he intends to do, for the Open.

Best 'bad' players

Another strong impression left upon me at Moor Park was that you cannot succeed, in whatever class of golf you play, unless you have mastered the art of playing badly well.

Perhaps the best "bad" players in the last 30 years have been Hagen and Locke.

Hagen hit the most frightful shots at times—he expected about four per round—but they seemed to inspire him to get away with them. When he won at Sandwich, he was six times bunkered beside the green in three, yet never took a six.

Similarly when Locke won at Troon, he managed somehow to squeeze down to 72 a round of which scarcely anyone in the field could have made less than 76 or 77. It kept him in the hunt and he sailed home with a 70 and a 68.

At Moor Park both Weetman and the evergreen runner-up Dai Rees had troubles which might for lesser men have turned into disasters.

Weetman, for instance, was in the pond at the eighth in two; picked out. Three on in four—quite a substantial shot—and holed the putt for a five.

An art

At the ninth he was in the wood, out in two, on in three, and down in four. Then he holed yet another putt for a two at the 10th—one under fours for three holes where most would have been two over.

As to Rees, he came in thoroughly dissatisfied with his play—and no doubt by his standards—with justification. "All over the place, and couldn't get the putts in."

I am not pulling his leg when I say that to play badly well is an art in itself—especially if the result is 10 under fours for four rounds.

I also believe, incidentally, that it is possible to play well badly, but that, as we used to say in the Army when we did not know the answer, comes in a later lecture.

Four D. Jones

BY MADDOCKS

J. 1016



GENTLEMEN, OWING TO THE SERIOUSNESS OF THIS BOMB PURCHASING MATTER, WE MUST HOLD A MEETING OF THE BIG FOUR, A SUMMIT CONFERENCE.

RIGHTYHO! THEN WE'LL PUSH OFF, AVE YOU CAN GET ON WITH IT.

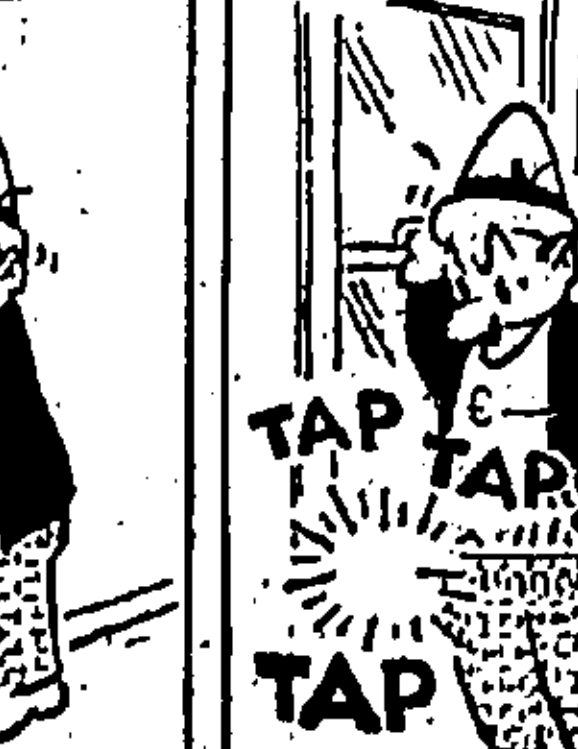
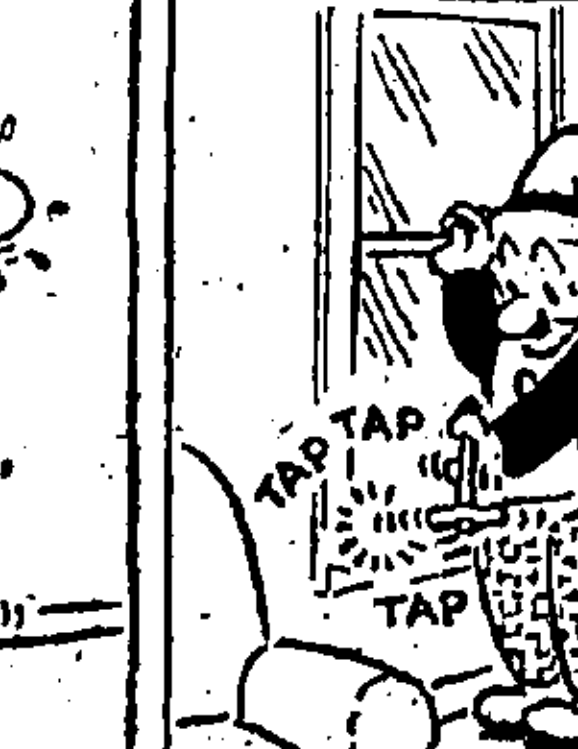
ALL THIS TALK?

COME ON, LADS, THE HEAT IS ON, WE'LL SOON BE RICH.

I HOPE YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING, NOBBY CLARKE.

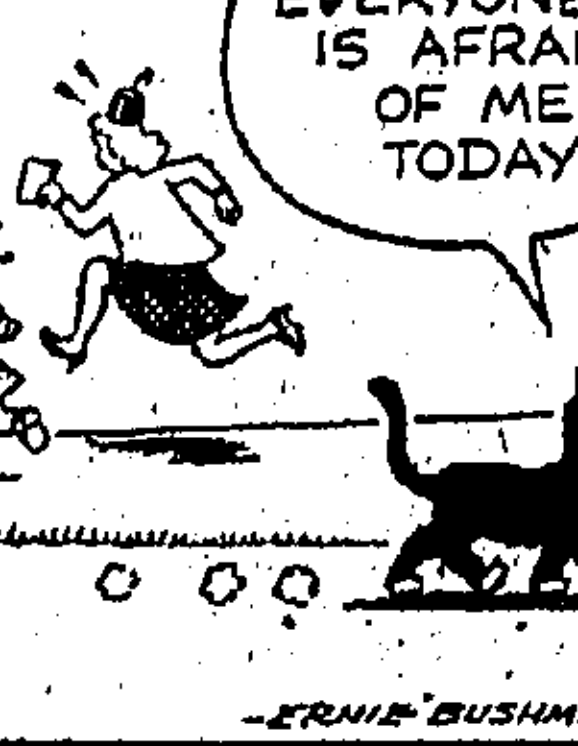
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Page 10

FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1960.

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PLAN FOR N.E. KOWLOON

Notorious triad man jailed

A triad office holder who was on the blacklist of the Police Triad Squad as "very active and notorious" was this morning sentenced to one year's jail by Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Court.

Li Kwan-ying, 40, an earth coolie, pleaded guilty to charges of being a member of a triad society and common assault.

Detective Inspector R. G. Laurel, prosecuting, said defendant was arrested after assaulting Wong Leung-hung on March 31.

Wong said that he was assaulted by Li and two others and as a result, his leg was broken. Defendant went into hiding after the assault.

"On the afternoon of May 10, Wong sought the assistance of Central magistrate, Mr T. L. Yang in chambers and as a result, defendant was arrested on May 11," Insp. Laurel said.

He added that defendant had introduced two new members into the society and was paid \$50 each.

"He is notorious and feared on the Chun Fai Terrace squatter area and is called 'Li Pak' (Uncle Li) by one and all and young and old."

NEW HOME FOR THE AGED

The first stage of building of the new Home for the Aged which is being erected by the Little Sisters of the Poor at Wong Chuk Hang, is now completed.

At present the five Sisters who live on the spot while the building work is going on, are housed in this small block, which will form eventually the reception department of the Home.

The building will be of three storeys, each on a different level. The middle storey will be above the reception department and will house the 400 aged people. The Sisters' quarters will be on the top level.

"There is already a waiting list of about 200 aged people who wish to be admitted," said Sister Etienne this morning.

"We do not know how much the whole building will cost yet, but the Jockey Club has promised \$1 million. It may cost \$3 million."

HK representatives at Palace party



Societies

The Government Gazette notified today that the Hongkong Fishermen Mutual Aid Society, of 514 Fuk Wing Street, 2nd floor, the Hupeh Citizen Residents' Committee of Hongkong, of 27 Battery Street, 1st floor, and the South China Women Christian Temperance Union, of 30 Parkes Street, 1st floor, have ceased to exist.

Board announces proposals for redevelopment

The Town Planning Board has today published a draft outline development plan for an area of about two square miles south of the Kowloon foothills, between Waterloo Road on the west and Clearwater Bay Road and Hammer Hill Road on the east.

In this plan, the Board sets out how it believes the area should be developed to the advantage both of local residents and of the people of Hongkong as a whole.

The plan incorporates certain isolated projects already in existence or on which work has already begun, and shows them in relation to the proposed overall development of the area.

Government has not yet approved the plan, which is published at this stage so that persons who feel they will be affected by the Board's proposals may send in their objections or suggestions.

Initiative

The period allowed for lodging such objections is two months. It will then be necessary for the Board to consider all the objections and to report to the Governor-in-Council, and it will only be at that stage Government will consider whether to approve the plan or not.

If Government finally approves the development plan, the speed of redevelopment will depend very largely on the initiative of people owning land within the planning areas.

Nobody will be obliged to redevelop his land, but those who wish to do so must do it in accordance with the approved Town Plan and they will receive all the help that can be given by the Public Works Department.

This applies equally to land held by villages within the planning areas; if the villagers wish to take the opportunity of redeveloping their village on a modern and advantageous line in accordance with the final approved Town Plan, the Public Works Department would again be ready to discuss their suggestions and to assist them in drawing up layout plans.

Private land

In accordance with normal policy, Government will not resume any private land except where it is essential for a public purpose.

If Government had to undertake such a resumption, then owners of the land affected would be offered compensation or exchanges, subject if they so wish to a review by an independent Arbitration Board of the valuation of the resumed land; anyone living on such land would be entitled to resettlement if he satisfied the Commissioner for Resettlement's requirements.

The plan allows for an estimated population of 600,000 people in the area. Hence there is the provision for resettlement estates, several high density residential zones, a commercial centre, industrial zones, schools, clinics, community centres, local reservoirs, 200 acres of parks and open spaces for children's playgrounds, open spaces within the housing zones, and recreation grounds at Diamond Hill and within the industrial area of San Po Kong.

Layout of roads
The Town Planning Board has paid particular attention to the alignment of the major roads which it believes should serve this area.

The dual carriageway Kowloon Foothills Road, for instance, would eventually link the Tai Po Road to the Clearwater Bay and Kwun Tong Roads, passing over Crown land most of the way and avoiding sites of old villages.

Another 120-foot dual carriageway road, with wide footpaths, would run along the southern boundary of the area over land formerly part of the Airport, and would connect with the Kwun Tong and Clearwater Bay Roads.

Smaller local roads would radiate out from the areas shown in the plan as earmarked for commercial and industrial development and for residential development.

Warrant for arrest of bar owner

Mr. B. Rhodes, Kowloon Magistrate, this morning issued a bench warrant for the arrest of the owner of the Waltzing Matilda Bar when he failed to attend court to answer a charge of being drunk in a public place.

The owner, Michael Leslie Thomas Simms, 28, of Mirador Mansions, 18th floor also had his bail of \$25 forfeited.

It was alleged that Simms was found drunk outside 9 Mody Rd., yesterday morning.

Architect

The name of Mr A. J. Harris has been added to the register of authorised architects, the Government Gazette notified today.

NO TAX RETURNS — JAILED

Leung Hing, alias Leung Hon-chung, 43, proprietor of the Wing Tai Construction Co., 310 Des Voeux Road Central, 2nd floor, was sentenced to two weeks' jail by Mr D. Cons at Central Court this morning for failing to furnish business profits tax returns.

Pleading guilty to two summonses, Leung said he was in financial difficulties as his business had failed. He added that he was unable to pay a fine.

Mr H. Finney represented the Inland Revenue Department. Leung also pleaded guilty to two charges of obtaining goods by false pretences and obtaining money by false pretences.

RESERVED

Mr Cons reserved his decision until May 25.

Another man, Tse Yau-ki, 45, unemployed, of Room 308 Kam Tai Hotel, Nathan Road, who was jointly charged with Leung with obtaining goods by false pretences, pleaded not guilty.

Mr Cons fixed hearing of the case for May 24. He was allowed bail of \$5,000.

It was alleged that on February 2 both defendants, with intent to defraud, obtained 63 tons of iron bars from the Yick Tai Hong Import and Export Firm by falsely pretending that they were going to build a block of houses in Chung On Street, Tsun Wan.

They would pay for the bars within five days after delivery.

BUILD FLATS

It was alleged that on February 14 Leung, with intent to defraud, procured \$12,000 from Tang Mo-king on behalf of Tang Kwan, to be paid to him by falsely pretending that he then was going to build a block of flats in Wongneichong Road and that he was in a position to sell one of the flats to Tang Kwan for \$40,000, requiring an initial deposit of \$12,000.

Detective Inspector Chu Hok-shing, of Commercial Crime Office, appeared for the Prosecution.

DECREE NISI GRANTED

Mrs Vanda Andrade was granted a decree nisi in the Divorce Court this morning, on the grounds of cruelty by her husband, Mr Daniel Andrade.

Mr Justice K. R. Macfee said the decree would be made absolute after three months.

Mrs Andrade was represented by Mr Gerald de Basto, on the instructions of Miss Helen Lo. Mr Justice Macfee also granted a decree nisi to Mrs Wai San-tung, on the grounds of adultery by her husband, Mr Tien Tai-wu. The decree was to be made absolute after three months.

Mrs Wai was also represented by Mr de Basto, on the instructions of Mr W. Hon.

WRY donations

The total received by the World Refugee Year fund to date is \$534,099.51, it was announced today.

The appeals committee has received \$5,000 from the Kowloon Motor Bus Co. (1933) Ltd.; \$5,000 from The International Investment Corp. Ltd.; \$5,000 from H.K. & China Gas Co., Ltd.; \$5,000 from Allied Investors Corp. Ltd.; \$5,000 from H.K. Realty & Trust Co. Ltd.; \$5,000 from the Nixell Corp. of Hongkong Ltd.; \$20 from Anonymous; \$10 from Victoria Le and \$497.21 from the donation boxes for the World Refugee Year.

Government appointments gazetted

The Government Gazette announced today the following appointments, promotions, transfers and postings:

Mr A. G. Clarke resumed duty as Financial Secretary; Mr J. J. Cowperthwaite ceased to act as Financial Secretary and resumed duty as Deputy Financial Secretary (Economic).

Mr D. Wilkinson, to be Estate Surveyor; Mr F. E. Thomas to be Electrical Engineer.

Dr Leung Ting-sui, Dr Wong Chung-wai, Dr Choi Man-king, Dr Wong Kai-fon, Dr Joseph Hahn Ming-ai, Dr Li Shu-sing, Dr Cheung Lu-kei, Dr Tam Bay-ling and Dr Yau Kwok-king to be medical officers; Dr Wong Wing-tze, Dr Angela Ou Chen-sin, Dr Pan Liao Pak-ying and Dr Yau Kwong King-chiu to be woman medical officers; Mr A. B. O'Connor to act as senior radiographer during the absence of Mr F. H. Willsher.

Mr G. J. Bell to act as Deputy Director, Royal Observatory, during the absence of Mr N. Lawrence.

Mr E. D. Kemp to be telecommunications officer, Civil Aviation Department.

Mr R. E. Mason to be agricultural officer.

Mr Borham Wang to act as Superintendent of Mines during the absence of Mr J. H. Knapp.

Mr J. M. McNeill, senior wireless inspector, to act as wireless engineer in addition to his substantive duties during the absence of Mr R. V. Talbot-Jones.

Sub-Lieut (S.D.) (T.A.S.) W. Kelly and Sub-Lieut W. S. Collier of the Hongkong Royal Naval Reserve have been promoted to the rank of lieutenant, the Government Gazette notified today.

Leut. (Sp) A. J. Ford has been transferred to the Seaman Branch in the rank of acting lieutenant.

Capt. A. P. Pereira, of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force, Reserve of Officers, has been posted to Force Headquarters of the RHKDF, the Gazette added.

Before proceeding on leave in July last, Mr Britton was Acting Warden of St Stephen's College, Stanley. He was only 46 years of age.

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From the Files

25 years AGO

May, 1935

As an outcome of the recent report of the Committee on Lepers, the Hongkong Government is shortly introducing a new Ordinance to deal with the subject, the draft of which has now been published.

Viewed generally, the new Ordinance gets away from the idea that a leper settlement or asylum is to be regarded as a prison and regards it instead as a centre for treatment and as a retreat for severe cases or those who are deserted by their relatives.

☆☆☆

YESTERDAY was the second day of the Silver Jubilee Celebrations in the Colony, and although it was not a public holiday the festive spirit was retained to a great extent, and certainly among the mass of the population there was little sign that a whole 24 hours of celebrating had already passed.

Vast crowds thronged the streets from the morning until late at night, and the second appearance of the silver dragon found quite as many admirers awaiting its passage along a different route this time.

☆☆☆

A wide circle of friends both European and Chinese, will hear with deep regret the news of the death of Mr F. A. Britton in England, the well-known Hongkong schoolmaster.

Before proceeding on leave in July last, Mr Britton was Acting Warden of St Stephen's College, Stanley. He was only 46 years of age.

Defence Force

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Swim Suits

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